

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol X. No. 185

Gettysburg, Pa. Wednesday May 22 1912

Price Two Cents

Our Tie Cases Needed Housecleaning
and We Gave It To Them.

Special This Week
Assorted 25 and 50 cent ties
3 for 50 cents

ECKERT'S STORE,
"On the square"

WIZARD THEATRE

Lubin **Biograph** **Pathé**
HER HEART'S REFUGE Lubin Drama
POOR ZIMMIE Pathé American Drama
UNDER BURNING SKIES Biograph Drama

ARE YOU FOOTSORE?

We have everything for the
CURE and COMFORT of YOUR FEET

Ezo, Paxto, Tiz, Foot Soaps, Foot Powders, Corn and Bunion Shields, every kind Arch Insteps and Rubber Inner Heels.

Don't suffer during the warm weather with sore burning and aching feet when relief is so near at hand.

People's Drug Store.

NEW PHOTOPLAY

Vitagraph **Selig** **Essanay**
MAN TO MAN Vitagraph
WHEN MEMORY CALLS Selig Drama
THE LEMON Essanay Comedy

Live Right, Dress Right and You're All Right

There isn't a man in the world more entitled to good looks, good clothes and good luck than yourself.

Lippy Clothes are the kind that put you right.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

THE QUALITY SHOP

Our Summer list of Haberdashery consists of a fine line of underwear, Lion Brand Shirts and collars, the very latest line of ties, including the Del Park wash ties, interwoven silk hose and the famous Brigham Hopkins straw hats.

Our High School and College Pennants and Cushions make nice graduation presents.

We have the official Boy Scout Pendant.

You will find in our Tailoring department a fine assortment of Summer Fabrics for your commencement suit.

Will M. Seligman.

Haberdasher.

SPECIAL

6-inch DECORATED PLATES: (measure 7 1-4 inches) 5 cts. each, regular price 10 cts. Several decorations. Match up your dinner set with these plates. Nice for breakfast or tea plates.

FLAXOAP: did you ever hear of it? It is a Linseed Oil Soap for general cleaning. For floors, woodwork and furniture, automobiles and carriages, carpets and rugs, dishwashing.

Full directions on each can. Price 20 cts. for full pound.

We give S. and H. Green Trading Stamps.

GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE.

REGAL

REGAL

Just received a new lot of Regal Shoes.

The shoe that completes your
dress and comfort

A new lot of **Rag, Ingrain and Brussels Carpets** and **Linoleums**.

Special prices on **Men's Rain Coats, Rubbers** and **"Slipons"** \$3.90, **Youth's \$3.60.**

Ladies' and Men's Dusters.

"Store Closed on Decoration Day."

G. H. KNOUSE, Biglerville.

LARGE HARVEST OF THE REAPER

Mrs. Beitman, One of Gettysburg's Oldest Residents, Dies at her Home on North Washington Street. Other Deaths.

MRS. DANIEL BEITMAN

Mrs. Anna Barbara Beitman, widow of Daniel Beitman, and one of the oldest residents of Gettysburg, died at 5:15 Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Good, on North Washington street, aged 95 years and 9 months.

Mrs. Beitman was born in East Berlin. After her marriage she lived in York Springs until about twenty years ago when she came to Gettysburg. Her husband died thirty five years ago.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Wagner of Hazleton; and Mrs. John Good, of Gettysburg. She also leaves a step son, Jack Beitman, of Kansas.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from her late residence conducted by Rev. Joseph B. Baker. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Services and interment will be private.

ALBERT L. SLAUGENHAUP

After an illness with a complication of disease, Albert L. Slaugenhaus died at his home in Littlestown, Saturday, May 18, at 2 p.m. He was aged about 72 years.

He was employed as a tailor by the veteran merchant, N. B. Carver, in Hanover, and he located in Littlestown many years ago, where he cared on that business up until the time his health began to fail.

He was married to Miss Annie Bange, a daughter of Simon Pauge, of New Windsor, Md., who survives, together with three sons, Prof. Howard and Norman Slaugenhaus, of Lancaster, and Raymond Slaugenhaus, a jeweler at Frederick, Md.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, services at his late home at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. George S. Eutze, of Redeemer's Reformed church, officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

MRS. FRANK GINTLING

Mrs. Marie Margaret Gintling, until six years ago a resident of Gettysburg, died Tuesday morning at 8:15 in York, aged 72 years, 2 months and 7 days.

Mrs. Gintling was twice married, her first husband being Emanuel J. Wisotzkey. Her second husband was Frank Gintling. She leaves three sons and four daughters, E. P. Wisotzkey, of Gettysburg; J. Frank Wisotzkey, of New York; Harry J. Gintling, of Philadelphia; Miss Katherine S. Gintling, of Baltimore; Miss Minnie A. Gintling and Miss Elizabeth Gintling, of York; Mrs. Charles Gintling, of Shippensburg.

Services in York Thursday morning. The body will arrive in Gettysburg at 12:10 Thursday over the Western Maryland and will be taken to the Catholic cemetery for interment.

ALFRED T. STARR

Alfred T. Starr, the oldest and one of the most highly esteemed residents of Littlestown, died Friday evening, May 17, at the family residence in that place. He reached the age of 91 years, 7 months and 16 days.

He was a native of York county and moved to Littlestown many years ago.

He is survived by one son, Wm. F. Starr, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles B. Barker and Miss Virginia Starr, all of Littlestown. Alonso Sanders, of that place, is a half brother.

The funeral was held from his late home Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m., where services were conducted by Rev. John J. Hill, of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

CITY HALL FOR ABBOTTSTOWN

The Karl E. Katz property at Abbottstown, known as the Railroad House, was sold at public sale to F. K. Hafer, for the Abbottstown town council, and will be converted into council chamber, etc. The building is of brick, two stories high, and was purchased for \$300. The house and stable opposite the hotel property was sold to Wm. J. Olinger at \$400.

DIRECTORS OF TURNPIKE CO.

The directors of the Hanover and Littlestown Turnpike Company elected the following officers: president, L. D. Sell; vice president, H. D. Shepard; secretary, S. A. Geisselman; treasurer, J. H. Bittinger; supervisor, E. B. Baer.

DONT fail to see us if you are in the market for a buggy. We have a few to sell at absolute cost. Gettysburg Supply House.

FOR SALE: a thoroughbred Guernsey bull calf. Rock Top Fruit Farm, Clarence A. Bream, proprietor, Cashtown, Pa.

WORKING HARD FOR CONVENTION

State Odd Fellows Convention for Next Year Object of Vigorous Campaign now being Carried on by Town Representatives.

If Gettysburg fails to secure the state convention of Odd Fellows for next year it will not be the fault of the two representatives of the town now working at Reading to secure a decision for this place for the 1913 meeting.

Robert C. Miller, representing the Board of Trade, and E. E. Slaybaugh, representing Gettysburg Lodge 124, went to the Reading convention on Monday morning and at once started to work among the hundreds of delegates who arrived during the day. They took with them a thousand or more badges bearing the inscription "Why not Gettysburg?" These they pinned on the coat lapels of as many delegates as would wear them and it was not many hours before a goodly number could be seen advertising this place.

Tuesday still more of these were put out and hundreds were wearing the little flags by noon. Mr. Miller and Mr. Slaybaugh found ready assistance in the contest for the Gettysburg selection in other Odd Fellows from the southern part of the state and these spread the idea rapidly. A thousand booklets advertising Gettysburg and containing an invitation to come here were put out and helped along the cause.

The most active opposition came from Stroudsburg which used the Delaware Water Gap as a drawing card and urged the selection of that town strongly upon the delegates.

DANCE

On Saturday evening, May 18th, a very enjoyable dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kump, Virginia Mills. These present were, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kepner, Mr. and Mrs. John Kepner, Misses Tillie Bigham, Bessie Kump, Fannie Kump, Jessie Shirley, Madeline Lightner, Ruth Lightner, Daisy Currans, Goldie Currans, Susan Kint, Alice Strausbaugh, Esther Herring, Messrs. Robert Kump, Harry Baker, Hoy McCleay, Ellis Baker, Calvin Kump, Mark Pepple, Roy Chapman, Charles Shindledercker, Clyde Shindledercker, Charles Branen, Ollie Shindledercker, Maurice Nangle, Isaac Metz, Allen Smith, Ira Smith, Pfeutz Metz, Samuel Kump, Charles Strausbaugh, Allen Currans, Bryant Kint, Norman Kint, Howard Strausbaugh, Luther Kepner, Mervin Kepner, James Currans, John Currans, John Kepner, William Shindledercker, Harry Kint, William Kepner, Daniel Daywalt, Harry Daywalt, Charles Leslie and Einer Kump. Music by John Kepner and William Shindledercker.

WANT SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

That the women of the United States should be granted suffrage was the decision of the judges in the debate between the Senior and Junior teams at college on Tuesday evening. The Junior team argued the affirmative side of the question while the Seniors contended that the women should not be allowed to vote. The winning team received a prize of \$36 and in addition the championship of the college. The fortunate ones were F. E. Smith, J. H. Gross and G. R. Hein. The Senior team was composed of J. G. Wickey, C. D. Fausold and C. E. Liebegott.

PEPPER WEEDS

The pepper weed, which has been in this section of Adams county for three years, has grown to be an evil that threatens to do much damage to crops. It is growing in large quantities among the clover in fields. It also grows in the wheat and as it ripens off that grain, it scatters its seeds in the ground before it can be cut. It resembles the wild carrot.

The Canada thistle is also becoming a menace again. Because of the scarcity of hay bales the past year, a lot of hay was shipped in from Canada and with it came a lot of the seeds of the thistle. All fields fertilized from stables that fed this hay have Canada thistle sprung up in them and there will be great loss to farmers.

Some time ago the Canada thistle was plenty hereabouts but was practically exterminated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Benjamin W. Groft and Elizabeth M. Hockensmith, both of Mt. Pleasant township.

George M. Krug and Edna E. Mehling, both of Littlestown.

Charles N. Thomas, of Butler township, and Ida B. Snyder of Cumberland township.

WATSON--McDERMAD

Roy C. Watson and Miss Daisy E. McDermad, both of Menallen township, were married Monday at the United Brethren parsonage by the Rev. S. R. Ludwig.

ANOTHER TIE MEET

The Gettysburg College track team met Juniata at Huntington on Tuesday, the meet resulting in a tie at 54 points.

WANTED: man or woman to represent us in this territory, exclusive rights. We manufacture best Vacuum Cleaner, works like a carpet sweeper. Address Duntley Mfg. Co., 408 McCanse building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED: I am paying the highest cash prices for calves and sheep. United Phone or drop me a card. J. R. Lischy.

SEE special sample sale advertisement of Lewis E. Kirsing on another page.

HUNT NEWMAN IN WAYNESBORO

Negro who Shot at Chief Shealer being Hunted in Franklin County Town where he is Wanted for Another Offense.

A message from the Waynesboro police this afternoon stated that extra efforts are being put forth there to apprehend Edward Newman, colored, who would in all probability have killed or at least seriously injured Chief of Police Shealer Saturday night had not his revolver failed him twice.

Newman is well known in Waynesboro where he is wanted in connection with some charge growing out of a fight. He had been living there previous to his appearance in Gettysburg and just as soon as the Waynesboro police heard of his offense here they went to his former residence to search for him. He was not there, however.

Friends of Newman here and in Waynesboro are being closely watched and it is not thought he will do much work in either place before he will be apprehended.

Newman's wounds which he suffered in trying to get away from Officer Shealer will serve as a ready identification for police in other towns and it is hoped that his capture will not be a matter for many days' wait.

QUARTER MILLION YOUNG TREES

Forester Robert G. Conklin on the Caledonia state reserve is having the busiest of busy days now. Already this spring he has sent out from the Caledonia nursery about ten thousand seedlings. Of these 7,000 three year white pines were used in three experimental lots on the Caledonia reserve and 2,700 white pines, four years old, were shipped to various state forest service supervision.

There was something of a resemblance Tuesday at the Caledonia hills nursery to field work in Germany as a number of sun-burned young girls, trim and clean, were engaged therein. They were occupied in transplanting from seedbeds to transplant beds about 250,000 year old seedlings. These are made up of white pines, Scotch pines, Norway spruces and European larches. Passers by along the Chambersburg and Gettysburg turnpike frequently stopped at points near the Graeffensburg inn to watch this somewhat picturesque labor.

WORK FOR YOUNG MEN

The State Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania is pursuing an admirable plan by which young men in towns and villages without associations may be accorded some of the advantages of the organization. The state committee is appointing in these places a representative known as a corresponding member. His chief duty is to keep the state office informed when any young man leaves to settle elsewhere for any purpose whatever. The state committee forwards this information to the association of the place in which the young man is to locate. He is met cordially and helped in finding a congenial home, in securing employment, and is introduced to the helpful influences and Christian fellowship of his new environment.

The state committee has recently appointed E. G. Lower, as corresponding member for Table Rock. He will gladly give any aid or information about work for young men that may be in his power.

COMING EVENTS

May 23--Recital. Ernest R. Misner. United Brethren church

May 29--Grammar School Commencement. Meade Building

May 30--Memorial Day. Oration by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

May 31--Gettysburg High School commencement exercises.

June 3--State Grand Army encampment starts.

June 6--Base Ball. Bloomsburg Normal Nixon Field.

June 8--Base Ball. Franklin and Marshall. Nixon Field.

June 12--Gettysburg College Commencement. Bräu Chapel.

NEW OXFORD TEACHERS

At a meeting of the New Oxford school board, the following teachers were elected for the term of 1912-13 high school, Prof. Daniel Ruff; grammar school, Miss Lottie Halick; intermediate, Miss Ida E. Feiser; primary, Miss Martha Keeny. Term eight months.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Times and News Publishing Company
W. LAVERE HAFER, President
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

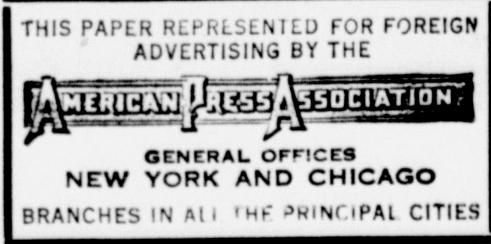
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials 1 cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Rooms for Rent

In the hustling town of Biglerville, suitable for millinery store, harness store, offices, restaurant, etc. Electrical light, steam heat and all conveniences.

SIX ROOM PROPERTY FOR SALE

Newly Papered and Painted. Price \$125.

Thomas Brothers, Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

Rhode Island Red Hatching Eggs For Sale

Price 50 cents for 15 eggs.

Stock as fine as any in the country. Can be gotten from

Wm. B. McIlhenny at

"WOODSIDE FARM" near Hunterstown.

SEE OUR REGAL and KEITH & PRATT SHOES and OXFODS for MEN

Owing to a mistake in dates; the display of SUITINGS will not take place April 24th. SAMPLES BOOK at store now.

C. B. KITZMILLER.

REFRIGERATORS

We have a most excellent line of

Refrigerators, Ice Boxes and Nursery Boxes.

In White Enamel and Porcelain.

Prices are unusually low considering the quality.

Porch Swings and Rockers

Our stock is exceptionally strong in these goods. We have porch suites in fumed finish. Prices low.

H. B. BENDER, Gettysburg, Pa.
The Home Furnisher.

Galvanized

Corrugated Roofing

We are the agents for the famous

GARRY---ROOFING

also their Lohmannized and Galvanized shingles
weight and gauge guaranteed

Adams County Hardware Co.
Gettysburg Pa.

COL. ROOSEVELT SWEEPS OHIO

Carries the State Over Taft
By a 2 to 1 Vote.

GOV. WILSON ALSO WINS

President Has Carried Only Two Districts in Hamilton County, His Home.

Columbus, O., May 22.—Roosevelt has swept Ohio by a 2 to 1 vote, according to returns. Unless later reports show decided changes, the only delegates which President Taft will have will be from the two districts in Hamilton county, his home, where the Roosevelt people made no fight.

Roosevelt will carry Toledo by about 300. He will carry the Ninth district by about 1500. This will give Roosevelt 38 out of the 42 Ohio delegates.

In the Democratic contest Wilson will carry the state over Governor Harmon. He will carry Toledo and the Ninth district by 3000. Wilson carried Hamilton county, Harmon's home, by about 1000.

So overwhelming is the lead of Colonel Roosevelt that it is likely he will not only carry the nineteen districts outside of Hamilton county, but also control the state convention, which is independently elected to the county conventions. His friends will dictate the six delegates-at-large.

The Taft people centered their fight upon getting this control, for the convention will adopt a platform and in strict six delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention.

Roosevelt has carried Cleveland by more than 2 to 1 over Taft. He also carried Columbus and Toledo.

A cold wet spring has put the farmers weeks behind in their spring work and put them in a position where they had to take advantage of every fine day. Consequently they remained in the fields at work rather than driving to voting places.

In most of the cities watchers declared that Republican voters outnumbered the Democrats. In Columbus the proportion was as high as 4 to 1.

This was caused, it was said, by the unusual interest in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination and the unprecedented speaking tours just completed by President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt.

Curtis hardly looks the part of the "gentleman burglar," as the police have styled him. In looking through the man's record the police have found that in 1907, when Curtis was nabbed for a job at the school of the Misses Lockwood in Scarsdale, N. Y., he had adopted the same methods as he is alleged to have used in the recent robberies attributed to him. On that occasion he gained admittance to the school because of his good clothes and natty appearance. He got away then with several thousand dollars' worth of jewels. He was sentenced to Sing Sing for six years and six months for that and was released on Oct. 2, 1911.

AFTER RECKLESS AUTOISTS

Chaffeur Who Ran Down Girl in Chicago Fined \$1000.

Chicago, May 22.—A chain of automobile accidents in the last week, unprecedented in the history of Chicago, has caused city and county officers to declare that they will take drastic measures to stop reckless driving.

Municipal Judge Gennett started an active crusade against "speeders" by fining George S. Scott, who was driving an automobile that struck and injured Anna Flakenberg, fourteen years old, \$1000.

The charge was assault with a deadly weapon, a new ground for the prosecution of automobile drivers. County Prosecutor Wayman declared his intention to take personal charge of all automobile accident cases that reach his office. He declared himself in favor of an amendment to the state law on speeding, making it a criminal offense.

Mayor Harrison in a message to the city council urged a revision of the city ordinances regulating the speed of machines. He followed this with a letter to Municipal Judge Olson, protesting against the release of speeders from the city courts after merely nominal fines had been imposed.

SAY STONE IS RE-ELECTED

Enginemen's Ballots For Grand Chief Being Counted

Harrisburg, Pa., May 22.—An official report of the result of the informal ballot for the next grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to be announced in convention, will show Warren S. Stone leading by a majority that will vary from 200 to 350.

From gossip among the delegates it was said that Stone had about 611 votes, and that his opponent, F. A. Burgess, would get the balance. The convention after hearing the report may move to have Stone re-elected by acclamation.

Mishap on Torpedo Boat.

Norfolk, Va., May 22.—Thousands passed before the bier of King Fredrick in the private chapel of Christ Church. Many had gathered before the doors before they were opened.

NOTICE: on and after Friday, May 17, my jewelry store will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. until further notice. A few more bargains left at half price. J. Wm. Hull, jeweler.

FOR SALE: at Harrisburg Rolling Mill Company, Harrisburg, Pa., a large quantity of second-hand slate, 12 and 14 by 24, also a large quantity of very good white pine lumber.

ROBERT F. BROUSSARD.

Elected United States Senator
From Louisiana.



BAER DENIES SEEING ARCHBALD

Was Not Approached in Culm
Bank Deals.

ANOTHER NOTE IN CASE

W. J. Richards, Vice President of
Reading Coal Company, Was Visited
by Judge and Refused Lease.

Washington, May 22.—George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, of which he is also president, the policy of the company, he said, was not to lease its culm banks.

The examination of Mr. Baer was brief. He denied having any conversation with Judge Archbold in regard to a culm property.

"Did Judge Archbold, to your knowledge, interfere with you or your company to lease a culm bank to Fred Warneke, of Scranton?" asked the chairman, Mr. Clayton. "Not with me."

W. J. Richards, vice president of the same coal company, testified that on Nov. 26 or 27, 1911, Judge Archbold called on him at Pottsville and asked for the situation in regard to the proposed Warneke lease. "I told him the matter had been considered and was practically closed, and that the culm bank would not be leased," said Mr. Richards.

A letter written from Scranton by Judge Archbold, arranging the interview, was read. It was written on a letterhead of the commerce court.

Mr. Richards was asked if his brother was offered \$5000 to get him to change his mind, so Warneke could get the lease. "My brother had nothing to do with it. Warneke wrote him about three years ago to use his influence with me."

H. C. Reynolds, of Scranton, an attorney, testified that last February or March he was talking with John T. Lenahan, former congressman, about Judge Archbold, and expressed the opinion that he did not see much in the report about an attempt to have C. G. Boland discount the \$500 note in endorsed by Judge Archbold about the time Boland had a case before the Judge. Reynolds quoted Lenahan as having said: "What would you think if I told you that about the time we had the old Plymouth Coal company in the federal courts, Mr. Risner, of the company, came to me and asked me to discount a note for \$2500, in which Judge Archbold was interested?"

W. W. Rissinger, of Scranton, Pa., a mine operator, testified that in 1908 a promoter named Hamilton came to him with a gold placar concession in Honduras.

He took the matter up with Judge Archbold, who said "the proposition looked good."

Mr. Rissinger said he, Judge Archbold and the former's mother-in-law signed a \$2500 note to raise money to go into the concession. The witness said the note was still unpaid, but was discounted by a Scranton bank; several times, he said, it had been renewed.

Mr. Rissinger declared he could not remember having asked Mr. Lenahan or his bank in Wilkes-Barre to discount the note. "I got the note discounted at the bank I usually do business with," he said. "My recollection is indistinct."

"Did Judge Archbold know you were going to discount the note?"

"Yes, I think so."

"Did he suggest who would discount it?"

"No."

The witness said Judge Archbold got no money from the note, but stock in the Honduras bank.

He declared he gained admittance to the school because of his good clothes and natty appearance. He got away then with several thousand dollars' worth of jewels. He was sentenced to Sing Sing for six years and six months for that and was released on Oct. 2, 1911.

HIS SISTER HIS WIFE

Three Children the Result of Unlawful Cohabitation For Ten Years.

Hackensack, N. J., May 22.—One of the most astounding cases in the history of the Hackensack jail was recorded when Frank Mokal, thirty-eight years old, of Little Ferry, was committed by Justice Rohr, charged with unlawful cohabitation with his sister, Barbara, aged twenty-eight.

The couple have lived in this manner for ten years and have three children. They are Bohemians. The prisoner is a carpenter and committed to the state prison for an amendment to the state law on speeding, making it a criminal offense.

County Physician Armstrong said that the medical profession would not be much interested in the mentality of the offspring from such a source.

EXPRESS TRAIN KILLS TWO

Dashed Into Track Workers While Running at High Speed.

Huntingdon, Pa., May 22.—Pennsylvania limited No 2, running fifty miles an hour, dashed into a gang of track workers at Mapleton, seven miles east of Huntingdon, killing two men and injuring two.

The dead are Paul Pollicino, aged twenty-three years, and Nicholas N. Ci, twenty-three years old.

The injured are George Henneman, broken leg and injuries on head, and Rizo Comul, bruises and cuts.

The noise made by passing westbound freight train prevented the men from hearing the warning shout of their foreman upon the approach of the train.

Crack Postoffice Safe: Get \$12,000.

St. Clairsville, O., May 22.—Burglars blew open the safe in the postoffice here and, securing \$12,000 in mail matter and money, escaped in a buggy.

Judge Lee Falls Dead.

Providence, R. I., May 22.—Associate Justice Christopher M. Lee, of the superior court of Rhode Island, dropped dead at his home, a victim of heart disease.

W. H. DINKLE.

GRADUATE OF OPTICS

will be at Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store, every Tuesday. Free examination of the eyes.

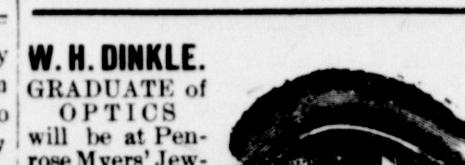
NOTICE: on and after Friday, May 17, my jewelry store will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. until further notice. A few more bargains left at half price. J. Wm. Hull, jeweler.

FOR SALE: at Harrisburg Rolling Mill Company, Harrisburg, Pa., a large quantity of second-hand slate, 12 and 14 by 24, also a large quantity of very good white pine lumber.

STOCK for sale: six shares of Citizens' Trust Company. Inquire at Times Office.

BATTLEFIELD NURSERY

Office 42 W. High St. C. A. Stoner, Prop.



STOCK for sale: six shares of Citizens' Trust Company. Inquire at Times Office.

BATTLEFIELD NURSERY

Office 42 W. High St. C. A. Stoner, Prop.

WILL KEEP THE WATER HOT

Cover for Jug Adds Much to the Comfort of the Shaver in the Early Morning.

A cover for the jug that contains the hot water for shaving purposes is always a useful article, but now that the cold weather is with us, it is more than ever essential. We give, therefore, a sketch of a handy cover, that can be slipped over the jug after it has been filled, and that leaves the handle free, so that the jug may be easily carried with the cover upon it. Blanketing is perhaps the best material to select to make it, but any thick woolen fabric may be used.

For the upper part of the cover two circular pieces rather larger than the top of the jug should be cut out and sewn together, and between these two pieces either a stiff piece of cardboard or a piece of tin should be sewn in to stiffen them. The steam from the hot water will in time soften card-

board, so that tin should be used for preference, and a piece cut from the top of a meat tin will answer the purpose. To this, the remaining part of the cover is easily attached, and a slit left upon one side for the handle.

For appearance sake the seam round the top may be edged with cord, and a loop of tape should be sewn on where indicated for removing the cosy from the jug, and the words "Shaving Water" can be worked in colored wool upon one side.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

HOME TOWN HELPS

TAKES DELIGHT IN GARDENS

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, One of Those Who Seemingly Charm the Flowers to Grow.

There are few authors who follow their pet hobby so assiduously as does Frances Hodgson Burnett; and her hobby is gardening. Her present home at Plantation, near Manhasset, L. I., is a marvel of experimentation in gardening.

She seems to have the ability to coax the most reluctant flower out of the ground. When a new seedman's catalogue arrives, other household affairs quite cease—such sordid matters as sleeping, writing books, eating and talking shop—till the catalogue has been criss-crossed with approving marks. And table conversation is likely to center about the gardens, as a yachtsman's centers about storms and rigging.

But her present garden is nothing as compared with the rare old gardens Mrs. Burnett once had at her beautiful old manor house, Maytham Hall, in England. She made the most beautiful garden in all Kent—a county noted for gardens.

Back of the mansion stretched old brick walls, showing traces of masonry dating as far back as 1000 A. D. Some of the walls were so old that great cedars grew atop of them. Some were tumbled down, gray, with exquisite tracery of lichens. Among these quite old walls stretched many gardens.

The most interesting had once been an apple orchard. The trees had rotted away and the plot became a tangled, wild back o' the beyond. Here, decided Mrs. Burnett, she would have a rose garden in which to write. She planted roses, not merely in a few formal beds, but in masses, climbing roses and low shrubs, making one great blaze of color.

WIDTH OF COUNTRY ROADS

Los Angeles Times Shows How Imperative Some System of Uniformity Has Become.

Some uniform width of country roads should be established and strictly adhered to on each road running from the city to sea, or to the outer boundaries of the county. It appears that some roads on our present good roads system vary from 40 to 100 feet. The first figure is as much too small as the latter is too large. It is indeed unfortunate that 70 or 80 feet is not the official width and the overhanging portion sold and the proceeds used to buy land to bring the minimum up to the standard. Now that we have a County Board of Forestry they should be planting our chief highways, but where shall trees be placed on a roadway varying in width from 40 to 100 feet? If long, graceful curves marked the transition from the width to another the problem would easily be solved, but "jogs" never!—Los Angeles Times.

England's Oldest Newspaper. Besides being the government's best journalistic property, the London Gazette is also the oldest existing English newspaper. It published its first number in 1665. In that troubled year the court was at Oxford on account of the plague and the paper bore the name of the Oxford Gazette in consequence, not changing to its present title until the twenty-fourth number. We can get some idea of the cost of running it from the statement of one of its rivals that the rival's charge for "entertaining spies for information" was \$2,500 in the first year.

COSTUME WITH SOCIAL STAMP MOST ALLURING.

Well Described as at Once a Compliment and a Challenge—Many Styles From Which to Choose Most Becoming.

Without a doubt, it is the costume with the social stamp which is the most seductive to feminine eyes nowadays. The street suit of chic sort has undisputed allurements, but the gown of more elegant description, which tells of the receptions, high teas visiting, etc., bears with it something far more entrancing. It is elegant to begin with, and, besides, hints of one's interest in and appreciation of friends. It is at once a compliment and a challenge. One seeks for becomingness above all qualities in these costumes social, for the best textures that can be afforded and for colors which will not conflict with drawing rooms.

As to styles, how many there are to choose from. The close slip covered with a Greek shirt, in some finer contrasting material, is much admired for young married women who give smart receptions, and to whom the classic stamp is becoming. Fine wools and velvet textures made up with high-waisted coats short bodices with innumerable sorts of sequins tails, and the one-piece gown in all its ramifications are other favored models. Few long skirts appear for day wear, although if the reception is to be followed by a "dansant," the hostess, or the young matron who helps her receive, may wear a unique "tail"—the skirt running out into a sharp point behind, or else bunched together with a buckle or rosette. How funny the styles of the day will appear a decade hence, when history has shelved them, with things dead and gone. In the interim there is no abatement in the love of foolishness—tight skirts, mammoth handbags, hats which look like Indian headdresses, bushel baskets, what not. And as yet the foolishness is all lovely.

In the illustration the one-piece effect is given here and a flat trimming used on both waist and skirt. The style is charming for a fancy wool,

Washington, May 22.—Amid speculation in the senate regarding the probable disposition of the Lorimer election case, there were reports of plans for a determined effort to postpone the vote until the next session of Congress.

Such a move would be warmly fought by anti-Lorimer senators. A probable delay, for a time at least, was foreshadowed by developments growing out of Senator Lorimer's illness in Chicago. He telegraphed an appeal to have the determination of a date for vote deferred until he could reach Washington, coupling that with the statement that his physician would not agree to his leaving home at this time.

Senator Lorimer is recovering from combined grippe and bronchitis, with a heart irregularity that has aroused some concern among his friends. His physician Dr. S. R. Slaymaker, has told some of the senator's friends that Mr. Lorimer might be able to leave his home within a month.

MISS MARION KENNEDY.
New York Society Girl With Prize
Dog at Bench Show.



1912 by American Press Association

Miss Kennedy was among the prominent New York society folk who showed their pet dogs at the initial exhibit of the Nassau Kennel club.

PLAN TO POSTPONE VOTE ON LORIMER

Senator Reported Ill at His Home in Illinois.

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NO TOLL FOR U. S. SHIPS

American Vessels to Use Canal Free of Charge.

Washington, May 22.—By the close vote of 100 to 90, the house refused to permit the imposition of tolls on American vessels engaged in the coastwise trade and which will use the Panama canal.

The action was taken during consideration of the Panama canal administration bill. Representative Adamson, of Georgia, in charge of the measure, expressed confidence that the house would reverse itself Thursday when the bill is taken up for passage and would vote for the imposition of toll charges on all vessels, irrespective of the flag they flew.

AMHERST'S NEW PRESIDENT

Born in England and Right at Threshold of Middle Life.

Amherst, Mass., May 22.—Alexander Meiklejohn, the newly chosen president of Amherst college, is in his forty-first year.

For eleven years Professor Meiklejohn was dean of Brown university, of which he is a graduate.

Like President Schurman, of Cornell, and Dr. G. L. Patton, who was president of Princeton for fourteen years, he was born outside the United States. Being a native of Rochdale, Eng., he is of Scotch descent.

Alfonso Honors Marconi.

Madrid, May 22.—King Alfonso gave an audience to Marconi, the wireless inventor, and conferred on him the grand cross of the Order of Alfonso XII.



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WOOL

We want sheep wool for the city market.

Will pay Highest Cash Price.

Deliver at stable, corner York and Stratton Sts.

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THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY
Leave Gettysburg Daily except Sunday
8:42 A. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York
and Intermediate Points.

10:08 A. M. for Hagerstown, Waynesboro,
Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland,
Elkins and Points West.

1:00 P. M. for York & Intermediate Points,
3:42 P. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York
and Intermediate Points.

5:45 P. M. for B. and H. Division Points,
Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro,
Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hanover.

SUNDAYS ONLY
5:40 P. M. Local Train for York.
5:50 P. M. for New Oxford, Hanover and
Intermediate Points to Baltimore.

RICHESON DIED IN CHAIR TALKING

Current Turned on as He Says
"I Am Willing to Die."

HIS BRAIN IS NORMAL

Circumstances Arise Which May Prevent His Burial Beside Mother in Virginia.

Boston, May 22.—Clarence V. T. Richeson, former Baptist clergyman and confessed poisoner of Miss Avis Linnell, of Hyannis, electrocuted on Tuesday, is the first man who ever talked after taking his seat in the electric chair.

This statement was made by Dr. Joseph L. McLaughlin, physician at the Charlestown state prison.

Richeson, after calmly walking to the execution chamber, answered seven questions put to him by Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, his spiritual adviser.

Rev. Johnson issued a statement explaining that the seven questions were asked the condemned man as he was being strapped in the chair for the purpose of taking Richeson's mind off his ordeal and to meet Richeson's wish to leave some religious testimony for the witnesses.

Rev. Johnson's statement in part was as follows:

"The warden said that he wished I could make the man talk from the death chair, as that would take his thoughts off himself and his passing could occur without a period of distressing suspense. The warden explained to me how he would give the signal for the application of the current when the man's breath was exhaled. He also requested me, so far as possible, before the execution to keep Richeson from talking about it and to keep his mind engaged with other things.

"Chaplain Stebbins and I then agreed that we should induce Richeson to leave some kind of a religious testimony for the witnesses to the execution, and this plan appealed to Richeson. He had wished that he might do something before he died. Warden Bridges said that he would give the signal to the electrician while Richeson was making his reply.

"We thought that probably he would be strapped in the chair so quickly that only two or three questions would be necessary. Although the work of placing the man in the chair was done speedily, yet it took longer than I had estimated, and consequently I had to ask more questions. These questions were extemporaneous.

"Finally came the question 'Are you willing to live or to die for Jesus' sake?' and his answer 'I am willing to live or to die' were the last words that he spoke as the signal was given and his life passed out."

The body of Richeson lay at the North Grove street morgue. Dr. George B. McGrath, medical examiner of Suffolk county, performed the autopsy required by law, and declared that Richeson's brain was normal.

Douglas Richeson, of Chicago, the dead man's brother, was undecided regarding the disposition of the remains. It was the understanding, previous to the execution, that the body would be taken to Richeson's boyhood home in Virginia for burial, but circumstances arose which prevented the plan from being carried out.

Richeson left no will, but in conversation with Mr. Johnson and William A. Morse, his counsel, during the hours preceding his death, he gave directions as to the disposition of his personal effects. His library Richeson left to clerical friends.

POURED ACID IN EYE

Sight of Actor Destroyed by Mistake on Stage.

Camden, N. J., May 22.—Chester Devone, an actor, is in the Cooper hospital here with one eye so burned that it will never be of use again, and with the doctors striving to prevent the trouble, extending to the optic nerve of the other eye.

Some one substituted a powerful caustic solution for a bottle of water which was in use as one of the properties of the play, "The Great Medical Mystery," at the Temple theater.

Paul Webster, playing the physician to Devone's lead, in the second act has to pour potent drops into the eyes of the hero. In some manner the property bottle of water became mixed with another, and the strong acid solution was poured into the eye.

KICKED TO DEATH BY HORSE.

York, Pa., May 22.—The body of E. D. Kellogg, of Quakertown, Berks county, was found in a stable here. A horse was tied nearby, and it is believed the man was kicked to death. There is also a rumor that Kellogg is the victim of foul play, and Coronet B. W. Shirey is conducting an investigation.

Italian Arrested For Murder.

Williamsport, Pa., May 22.—Rafaelo Meralo is under arrest here, charged with luring Domingo Tambosco into the woods near Corning, N. Y., and killing and robbing him. Tambosco disappeared Feb. 15. He was last seen with Meralo, who left Corning a day or two later. On Sunday Tambosco's body was found.

NEVERTHELESS.

Occasionally a man makes a mistake which proves to be fortunate and profitable. Nevertheless, it is not a good plan to go about making mistakes.

LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE.

"Life is made up of little things. It is but once in an age that occasion is offered for doing a great deed. True greatness consists in being great in little things."—George MacDonald.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following Is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston—Boston, 3; Cleveland, 1. Batteries—O'Brien, Numakater; Gregg, Easterly.

At Washington—Detroit, 2; Washington, 0. Batteries—Mullin, Stanage; John, 1; Almquist.

At New York—New York, 9; Chicago, 8. Batteries—Ford, Sweeney; Peters, Benz, Mogridge, Lange, Kuhn.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 5; Athletics, 4. Batteries—Powell, Houck, Schemps; Brown, Lapp, Plank, Morgan, Egan, Eggen.

Standing of the Clubs.

At Cincinnati—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries—Bartstrand, Wilkins, Meyer, Keefe, Humphreys, McLean.

At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Batteries—Maroney, Neetham, Rucker, Knetzer, Phelps.

At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 6. Batteries—Alexander, Doolin, Whisler, Harmon, Wingo.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 14; Boston, 9. Batteries—Cannitz, Leff, Kelly, Brown, Perdue, McTigue, Kilgore.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg—Altoona, 13; Harrisburg, 2. Batteries—Scott, Brozelle, Schuyler, Miller.

At Allentown—Trenton, 7; Allentown, 4. Batteries—Matthews, Byers, Rosenthal, Phillips.

At York—Johnstown, 3; York, 0. Batteries—Barker, Raub; Bentley, Frost.

At Lancaster—Lancaster, 3; Wilmington, 1. Batteries—Covaleski, Remmert, Salmon, Dunn.

Standing of the Clubs.

At Wilkes-Barre—Scranton, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 6. Batteries—Clegg, Brozelle, Harrington.

At Harrisburg—Altoona, 7; Harrisburg, 6. Batteries—Scott, Brozelle, Schuyler, Miller.

At Trenton—Allentown, 6; Allentown, 5. Batteries—Matthews, Byers, Rosenthal, Phillips.

At York—Johnstown, 3; York, 0. Batteries—Barker, Raub; Bentley, Frost.

At Lancaster—Lancaster, 3; Wilkes-Barre, 6. Batteries—Clegg, Brozelle, Harrington.

At Wilkes-Barre—Scranton, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 6. Batteries—Scott, Brozelle, Schuyler, Miller.

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At Allentown—Trenton, 7; Allentown, 4. Batteries—Matthews, Byers, Rosenthal, Phillips.

At York—Johnstown, 3; York, 0. Batteries—Barker, Raub; Bentley, Frost.

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Britz of Headquarters

By
Marcia Barber

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER VI.

The Third Degree.

Police Headquarters—the old headquarters of Mulberry Street—was one of the architectural monstrosities of New York. Fronting Mulberry Street, its faded brick walls presented a forbidding aspect to the ancient, tumblown rockeries across the way. Its rear walls faced Mott Street, harmonizing with the squall tenements of that narrow, ill-smelling thoroughfare. It was a type of public building now happily obsolete, which an awakened artistic sense is rapidly relegating to the scrap heap. Its rigid lines were a monotony of ugliness, unrelieved by column or capital. One viewed its hideous bulk with shuddering sense of apprehension, almost expecting to see it crumble on the unfortunates penned within.

Visitors to the Detective Bureau entered a dingy room, approached by a narrow hall, on the Mott Street side of the building. Its most conspicuous furnishings were several brass rails which crossed one another in bewildering fashion. Half-open doors led boldly into other offices, as if to dispel the atmosphere of secrecy that hovered perpetually over the place. Two uniformed lieutenants of police were constantly on guard at oaken desks backed against opposite walls. On the morning following the Missionary diamond robbery, the two guardians were busy sorting piles of documents scattered on their desks.

"Guess it's time for the line-up," remarked one of the lieutenants.

He entered the adjoining room, a large, square chamber, in which the rays from clusters of electric bulbs mingled with the pale, shivery light of the sun.

"Here's the list," he called to the desk lieutenant, at the same time throwing a bundle of documents to him.

Massed against the opposite wall in listless attitudes were fifty or sixty detectives, their faces covered by long masks. They shifted about uneasily while waiting for the hapless prisoners captured the night before to be lined up for inspection. This daily spectacle, testifying to the innocent suspects, amusing to the old-time lawbreakers, marks the beginning of the morning's routine of the men detailed to prevent crime and hunt down criminals. Not a pleasing exhibition, but a necessary one. For the opportunity must be provided for the detectives to become familiar with the countenances of the lawbreakers. And by the simple device of the masks, the hunters are shielded from becoming equally familiar to the hunted.

The opening of the door at the rear of the room brought the waiting detectives to attention. Their forms stiffened to military erectness, their manner became watchfully alert.

"Good-morning," greeted Chief of Detectives Manning. The men saluted in return.

With quick, nervous strides the Chief made his way behind the long desk that ran half the length of the

room, and took up a position of survey. His eyes, of hawk-like penetration, swept the room while the desk lieutenant called the roll. The absentees having been entered on the blotter, the process of lining up the prisoners began without further ceremony.

A line of bedraggled, disheveled men and women, their eyes bleary from a night of wakefulness in narrow, ill-ventilated cells, shuffled into the room.

"Michael Noonan," droned the lieutenant.

An emaciated, weak-faced man, the wretchedness of his lot emphasized by the frayed clothing that hung in loose, broken lines from his form, stepped forward. A look of dull misery was stamped on his countenance, a hopeless disregard of the fate in store for him showed in his manner.

"Take a good look at this crook," commanded the Chief. "Never was pinched before. Caught with the goods on, however, by Wiggins and Wolf. Swiped lead pipe from a half-finished door."

The eyes of the detectives bent on the human wreck as he shrank back into line.

"Philip Pratt," called the Lieutenant.

The order fell on deaf ears. She seemed as one in the last agony of a mortal illness.

"Lift it for her," came in a voice of mingled sternness and compassion.

Donnelly's hand flew to her chin, tilting her face upward. For an instant she raised her heavy eyelids; then receded as from a blow. The crowd of masked spectators floated before her eyes like hideous specters of a horrid dream. A low groan, like the last lament of a tortured soul, came from her lips. She seemed turned into a mass of jelly.

"Another old friend back," the head of the detective force commented. "Philip Pratt, alias Morse, alias Charlie Dodge, alias Toledo Phil. Confidence gent. Did a term in Elmira, two short stretches up the river, and a long leg in Joliet."

The particular offense for which the prisoner was in the toils again was again described, and he, too, retired to temporary obscurity in the mass of unfortunates. The Chief announced it, faced the massed battery of eyes. His thin lips curled into a disdainful smile as the Chief read his record from a slip of paper.

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"Carrie Chase," came from the Lieutenant.

Member of that frail sisterhood whose shame is no deeper than that of the civilization from which it springs, she carried herself with an easy dignity born of familiarity with her surroundings. The heavy lines of her face were drawn into an expression of grim defiance, but her eyes, dulled by long dissipation, could not hide the dumb fear that lurked in her soul.

"Take her away," commanded the Chief, and the two detectives carried her out of the room.

"Accused of stealing the Missionary diamonds," was the curt explanation of her presence. In a harsh monotone, the Chief read the various Headquarters orders to the force, and then the men not engaged on old work received their assignments of new cases. As abruptly as he had entered, the head of the Bureau left the room and retired to his private office. Then he summoned Donnelly and Carson.

"Takes it pretty bad, eh?" he asked.

"Like all the swell ones when they're nabbed the first time," answered Carson.

"Had to call the doctor twice during the night, the matron tells me," informed Donnelly.

"Did she make any statement on the way to Headquarters?" inquired the Chief.

"Nothing but hysterics," Carson answered.

"And she's in no condition to be questioned now," added Donnelly.

"Anyone been inquiring for her?" the Chief suddenly snapped.

"Yes," flashed back Donnelly. His eyes lit with a crafty glow. "Some guy who says he's a doctor and engaged to marry her has been hanging around here all morning. Wants to know how he can get her out. Looks as if he might be mixed up in it, so I'm having him shadowed."

"Good!" commented the Chief. "If any lawyer calls, tell him she's in no condition to be seen. We don't want anyone to see her until we've questioned her."

It was late in the afternoon before Miss Holcomb was escorted into the inquisitorial chamber. She had fallen into a fitful slumber on the rude iron bed that projected from the wall of her cell, when Donnelly and Carson opened the grated door and called her out of her sleep. She gave a startled gasp when she saw them, a convulsive shudder racked her frame. A sudden influx of painful memories overwhelmed her with a pitiful sense of helplessness as she dragged herself to the office of the Chief.

With a weak show of courage, she eyed Manning resolutely, and then sank into a soft leather chair close to his desk. Donnelly and Carson occupied seats at her elbow.

"What did you do with those stones?" blurted the Chief.

Her lips framed a reply, but it died without utterance.

"Come, come!" he cried impatiently. "We don't want any acting here. I know you're only a tool in this matter. We've got the principal under arrest and I'm giving you a chance to save yourself. You turn State's evidence against him and I'll see that no harm comes to you. He's the fellow we want to land. Now tell me just what you did with the jewels."

In the midst of this outburst, a door opened silently and a sharp-featured, smooth-shaven man of middle age entered and seated himself in an obscure corner of the room. His form seemed to merge into the shadow of the walls as he dropped noiselessly into his chair. Miss Holcomb did not see him enter. Her increasing terror gave her a fictitious energy and she lifted her head with a sharp jerk.

"I didn't steal the jewels," she said. "I had nothing to do with their disappearance."

The mocking laughter of three deep voices sounded in the room.

"Does it well!" chuckled Donnelly. "Too bad she ain't an actress," joined Carson.

The Chief's beady eyes narrowed on her as if he would read her innermost thoughts.

"There's no use trying to lie to me," he snarled. "I know who's got the diamonds. The man who hired you to steal them is locked up now. He says he didn't know they were stolen."

"Who says that?" she interrupted.

Donnelly and Carson nudged each other in boisterous glee.

"She wants to know who says it!" piped the former.

"Ain't she the slick one!" laughed his partner.

The Chief's face hardened until a maniac seemed to lurk in every one of its deep cut lines.

"Now, you know who says it," he informed her. "I don't have to mention any names. It's simply a question of you going to jail or of sending him to jail. I don't take any stock in what he says. He can't tell me he didn't know you stole the jewels. I ain't as easy as all that! Now, I'm giving you a chance to make a full confession and save yourself. Will you confess?" His tone carried the weight of a threat, but her unresponsive mind was unable to grasp its significance.

She stared blankly before her, as if her eyes were chained to some distant spot.

of the room, the detectives did not remove their masks, as was the custom. Instead, they stood about in a high fever of expectancy. Quizzical glances were cast in the direction of the door leading to the cells. Suddenly the men bulked forward, as if inspired by a common impulse of curiosity. The swirl of skirts, accompanied by the tread of masculine feet, sounded in the doorway. A woman's form, her head bent to her breast, her limbs unable to bear the weight of her frail body, was being half dragged, half carried into the room. All the life seemed to have drained out of her. Her hair hung disordered over her shoulders, her hands swung limply, like loose pendulums.

"Elliot Holcomb!" cried the Lieutenant.

The Chief drew back in studied anger. His fist banged the desk as if the blow was meant to convey a sudden resolve.

"Very well!" he burst forth. "Go right ahead and be the goat if you want to. Look here, little girl, I was just kidding you when I said we had the principal under arrest," he said with a quick change of tactics. "You're the only one that's locked up. I don't believe there's anyone else mixed up in the case at all. I believe you did the job alone. If there's anyone behind you, you'll have to show me. There's only one thief involved, and that's you."

An expression, as of a hunted animal, crept into her face. She turned to the left and met the fixed stare of Donnelly. Averting her head, her eyes looked into those of Carson. Directly in front, close to her face, the cold gleam from the Chief's eyes fell on her. So she turned around, only to look into an impenetrable background of gloom, sinister and depressing.

"I haven't done anything," she said. "I don't know who took Mrs. Missioner's diamonds." As if cut by a sudden thought, Miss Holcomb bent forward in her seat. "She can't believe I did it!" she moaned.

"You bet your life she believes you did it," the Chief announced. "And I know you did it. So what's the use of denying it?"

"I do deny it, I do deny it," she protested. "How can they think me capable of it?"

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"And she's in no condition to be questioned now," added Donnelly.

"Anyone been inquiring for her?" the Chief suddenly snapped.

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She stared blankly before her, as if her eyes were chained to some distant spot.

"Will you confess?" the Chief repeated with added menace.

As if roused from a long abstraction, she gazed appealingly at her tormentor.

"I have nothing to confess," she murmured weakly.

The Chief drew back in studied anger. His fist banged the desk as if the blow was meant to convey a sudden resolve.

"Very well!" he burst forth. "Go right ahead and be the goat if you want to. Look here, little girl, I was just kidding you when I said we had the principal under arrest," he said with a quick change of tactics. "You're the only one that's locked up. I don't believe there's anyone else mixed up in the case at all. I believe you did the job alone. If there's anyone behind you, you'll have to show me. There's only one thief involved, and that's you."

An expression, as of a hunted animal, crept into her face. She turned to the left and met the fixed stare of Donnelly. Averting her head, her eyes looked into those of Carson. Directly in front, close to her face, the cold gleam from the Chief's eyes fell on her. So she turned around, only to look into an impenetrable background of gloom, sinister and depressing.

"I haven't done anything," she said. "I don't know who took Mrs. Missioner's diamonds." As if cut by a sudden thought, Miss Holcomb bent forward in her seat. "She can't believe I did it!" she moaned.

"You bet your life she believes you did it," the Chief announced. "And I know you did it. So what's the use of denying it?"

"I do deny it, I do deny it," she protested. "How can they think me capable of it?"

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